Why look up to the blue? The bird was gone, I knew, Far out of sight Steady, and keen of wing, The slight, impassioned think Intent on a goal unknown, Had held its course alone In silent flight

Dear little bird, and fleet, Flinging down at my feet Shadow for song More sure I am of thee-Unseen, unheard by me-Than of some things telt and known And guarded as my own All my life long. -Mary Mapes Dodge, in Scribner.

A KISS FOR A BLOW.

"Tuomas," said Miss Browne to the Tamily living in the third house below us about yourself, Miss Nora," he said, after a ash trees before it? Oliver says the name

haviour of your son toward our little Oliver, who can scarcely go into the street without receiving a blow from him. I have early interference. Bespectfully, "H. Browne."

The next day she received this reply: " Mr. Thurston regrets that Mrs. Browne has been put to any inconvenience by the conduct of his grandson, and begs to ask if Master Oliver did not provoke the quarrel,

"Our Oliver provoke a quarrel!" cried Miss Nora. "What an insolent old man!"

"I cannot believe for an instant that our Oliver was to blam in the affair. I have inquired into the matter, and it seems that the blow was entirely unprovoked. I am only astonished that you should uphold your grandson in such a grave fault.

" Mr. Thurston thinks that if gou can seone and with a tropen of the other so to speak. Mr. Thurston also begs that you will regarize your own child's manners before offering suggestions to your neigh-

"If I can secure a faithful report from Oliver! When will impudence cease!" Woman-like, she meant to have the last

"Str.—I can rely implicitly upon our Oliver's word. And if I fail to reorganize the manners of our boy, it must be because your own furnishes him with such evil H. BROWNE."

"What an ass that Mrs. Brown is!" said Frandpa Thurston to the person who had been doing up this tender correspondence for him. "(live it to the simpleton hot and heavy this time, Luce. You weren't savage enon in in your last."

"I propose we drop the subject here. She's a born ecold, and will have the last word, say what you will;" and as Grandpa Thurston was paralyzed, and could only hold a pen by proxy, the correspondence came to a standstill

"They found my lest unanswerable." thought Nora. "What common people they must be, to bring up a child so badly ! Shoddy, no doubt, I'm glad I don't know evaded. them-that people are not obliged to know their neighbors in the city. They must be ! there."

Miss Nora Browne had been left in charge of her sister's household, while the lady and her husband traveled abroad, buhampered by Master Oliver's presence. Her calling establish her identity with Xantippe, home was some hundred miles away in and she was greatly relieved when Mr. and land, and her acquaintances in the city Mrs. Warner returned from Europe, and she were few and far between, while even these few were generally out of town at this But fate had not designed that the affair season of the year. However, she was sur- should end here. The Axminster train was "How lonesome you' must be, Nora! said Miss Elphinstone. "You must drop such larks! By-the-way, we are going down the harbor to-morrow in Cousin Lucius' yacht-he's just home from Europe, you a dear. The doctor says that you are in no

"I'm sure I don't know," said Nora never having heard of 'Cousin Lucius'

Never heard of Cousin Lucius! Well live and learn. But you'll come?" "Wild horses couldn't keep me at home, thank you."

"But you've a housekeeper?"
"And there's Oliver, and it's delightful, but I ought to be at home," "But your nephew has a nurse?"

"Why, he's eight years old, Neil. To be sure, his nurse lives with us still, and re-

gards him as the apple of her eye, and Thomas looks after him like a detective; "Oh, come! throw your conscience over-board," begged Lucius, coming up to close "I'm afraid it's so light it will float,"

laughed Nora. "But I may as well enjoy myself;" which she straightway proceed to do, after the most approved method of firtation, as Nell called it. Lucius got out his chess-board, and they played for

"What ever can you see in that game?" Nell would harangue. "Life isn't long enough to learn it." "It is linked sweetness, long drawn out Lucius returned.

On wet days they read Browning below, or repeated in turn all the old ballads they could recall, or danced to Nell's violin. So they drifted along the coast, touching here and there at some port, or going ashore in merry groups for books, or mail or a garden party. Nora acknowledged she had neve had such a gay time in her life.

"Oh, if I could live on a yacht forever!" she said, one star-lit night, when she and Lucius were sitting apart, as they had contracted a habit of doing. "So you like a sea-faring life?"

stone, a fortnight ago I had never heard of you; aren't you mortified?" "Such is fame! And now?"

Why, now I feel as if I had known you

hundred years or more;" and then Nora hung her head at her own rash words. regret that the time has seemed so loug," laughed Lucius. "To me this fortnight has seemed like a dream. Tell me on this side the street-the house with the pause. "How little I know of you, in spite of our long intimacy! I've taken you en-

"'SIB-I can rely implicitly upon our Oliver's word. And if I fail to reorganize endured this sort of thing till endurance is the manners of our boy, it must be because no longer a virtue, and must request your your own furnishes him such evil examples. ". H. BROWNE." "There! Don't I pity Mr. Browne.
Isn't she a Xantippe? Think of marrying
a woman of that kind! Ye gods!"
"But—but you are not Mr. Thurston?"

Not exactly. I was his amanuensis on this interesting occasion. Grandpa Thurston has a mischievous grandson, besides myself, who had come to fistiguffs with said Master Browne. Grandpa Thurston is paralyzed, and can neither walk nor write, herefore the burden fell upon your humble

Yes, I think the wind has changed, Mr Elphinstone," said Nora, after a pause. "I must go below. "Let me bring you a wrap instead, Miss

"Thanks; but it is growing late. The Yes. Remember this is our last night at sea. Let us make the most of it." "I have enjoyed the voyage. It is only the end that is unpleasant. Good-night. "Oh, what a fool!" thought Nora, as she lay upon her pillow, "ever to have written that silly, bad-tempered note to Mr. Thurston! It did sound spiteful, I confess. Perhaps I ought to have told him I was the author; perhaps he already suspects it. Isn't she a Xantippe? Think of marrying a woman of that kind!" she quoted. Who want him to? He needn't have taken pains to assure meof his indifference." she groaned, inconsequently, "as if I didn' know the difference between flirtation and love-making. Well, we get home to-morrow, thank goodness! But, oh, dear!

might have been all so nice !" When they parted next day Miss Nora was cordial in her thanks, but omitted to ask Mr. Elphinstone to call and see her. Nobody but himself observed the omission. "So you don't want me to call?" e asked, deliberately. "Does our acquaintance and here?"

" If you ever happen to come to Axminster. I shall be glad to see you"-with a "And why may I not see you here ?"

"I am going home to Axminster," she

able springs directly, and Nora lost sight of ucius should inquire her residence, and in thrown from the track, and when Nora came to her senses, she was lying in a cool room, with Nell Elphinstone bathing her brow, and a facking pain in her head.

"What is it? Where am I? Wherehow did you come here, Nell?" she cried. "Hush, dear! It was so lucky that the train came to grief just in the midst of your friends, so to speak. Now go to sleep, that's danger, but you'll have to stay here a long time; and nothing could be nicer than to have you here. And your sister has sent up a nurse, as she's not well herself; so don't

Nora had, indeed, fractured an arm, and sustained bruises that would detain her at the Bitter Springs for some weeks; but as

ing the color that trembled on her cheek the light shining in her eyes. But before she could reply, the door opened, and Oli

Why, Oliver, did you rain down?" "I ain't a pollywog, aunty. No, I played hookey just to come down and see you. Mother don't know—and Jack Thurston he

Oh, yes, Jack and me's all made up we ain't going to whip each other no more. Oh, I say," turning to Mr. Elphinstone, "you're Jack's consin, ain't you?"

"Did you ever see Mr. Elphinstone be-

Lots of times, over to Jack Thurston's Jack thinks there's nobody like him, you see. Jack and me got mad the first thing about you and him. Jack said he was the best fellow in the world, and I said you was, and I made his nose bleed, and he gave me a black eye, don't you remember, and then you wrote to his grandpa?"

Nora caught Lucius' eye.
"So you are the author of those billetsdoux?" he said, laughing.

"Yes, I am the Xantippe," humbly.

"But are you not H. Browne?"

"My name is Honora Browne."

"Well, Miss Browne, since you leave to-

morrow, shall we continue our correspon-dence?" he asked. "Tell me, Nors, could you love me a little? Will you write and tell me if I may love you for ever and aye?" he whispered, Oliver having gone down to look on at the game of lawn tennis.

"Love me, a Xantippe, a woman of that

And she obeyed .- Harper's Bazar,

a A systery sorred.

A mystery sorred.

A five days ago Mr. Andrew Daily, a
ir Thurston, but children can't be relied
upon in the matter of names.

That be the name, mise, and Thomas.

Leastwary, its Thurston on the door.

Thurston is A pretty set they must be,
to the street, I can't keep Oliver in a face—the lineaments of googel
into the street, I can't keep Oliver in the
house, and I can't bear this thing any
longer. Why, the poor child came home
vesterday with his noes bleeding and mud
on his sew suit, and I kave made up un
mind to send a line to young Thurston's

Shall I take it round, miss?

Shall I take it round, miss?

Shall I take it round, miss?

Directly.' And Mise Nora proceeded
to induce this frigid note:

"My. Thurston:

Directly.' And Mise Nora proceeded
to induce this frigid note:

"My. Thurston:

"My. T resolving to solve the specter in the house if it was within the compass of human prowess and skill. While at work he and his compassion heard a performance can only be secured through absolute abstinence from their use. This is my rule, and I find ground connection. work he and his companion heard a pe-culiar noise proceeding from the aper-ture between the roof and the ceiling. In fact, I believe that the use of liquor Armed with light and strong cudgels, it and tobacco has a most injurious effect Armed with light and strong cudgels, it was but the work of a moment to mount through the trap door into the loft. Here they were confronted, in peering around in the darkness, by a snake with a large flattened head hissing furiously at the intrusion into his domains. A strive to cultivate a cheerful state of blow was struck at his snakeship, which missed its mark, when it disappeared in one corner of the attic beneath the caves of the roof. Mr. D. H. A. A. A. Strive to cultivate a cheerful state of mind, in order that sweet sleep may follow my daily work." of the roof. Mr. Daily determined that he would not live in the same house with such a venomous dweller, and proceeded such a venomous dweller, and proceeded to dislodge the reptile. He tore away the cornice and discovered not only a blowing viper two feet in length, but also a large house snake, both of which were killed. There have been no spector of Fulton and Church streets, New York, his life blood welling out from a wound in the left side, and his ter noises around the house since, and glassy eyes turned toward the bright, this resolute work has completely solved sunlit sky. It was the hour, says the sixth avenue. How the reptiles got in-

the premises for a good while past.—

Johnston (Pa.) Tribune,

strange noises that have frightened away

very tenant who has essayed to occupy

i ive and Learn. The principles of digestion and the quantity and quality of food that ought to be eaten by human beings have been more discussed during the past few years than ever before. It has been hought until very lately that all solids. excepting those which by nature are extremely soluble, ought to be thoroughly masticated before passing down the throat and being consigned to the tender mercies of the stomach. A writer in a foreign magazine has been making ome experiments with a dog, which proved that the stomach of that animal was incapable of digesting meat chopped fine; whereas meat bolted in large pieces was digested perfectly. The writer then proceeds to argue that "as to the mechanical action of the mouth in preparing the food for deglutition, this is not pecially necessary for morsels of meat of the ordinary size introduced into the mouth, while for a large portion of the regetable or plant products eaten-and is upon these that the saliva exerts its chemical action-mastication is necesable springs directly, and Nora lost sight of them for the once. She had dreaded lest Professor Ludwig is cited as having made some experiments as to the gen-eral truth of this theory upon himself, eating coarsely cut meat at one time and fine at another without at least being able to detect any ill effects whatever from morsels as large as it was convenient to swallow.

Experiments upon more than one dog r one man are necessary in order to show that most human beings may "bolt" animal food without injury to their digestive organs. People who have a smattering of science, and even those who have more than a smattering, are likely to generalize from data that are entirely too few and narrow. Dyspepsia is an American disease, generated by eating too much and too rapidly of things often known by the eater to be inimical to his health. Under these circumstances the new theory of the advantage of "bolting" cannot be too strongly discountenanced.—New York Telegram.

TIMELY TOPICS.

sia has many and varied troubles is estimated that the cattle plague will inflict a loss of \$24,000,000 upon the empire this year, and millions of bushels of wheat are being destroyed annually by a small beetle, for whose destroyed annually by a small beetle, for whose destructiveness no sufficient check has yet been found. As an inducement to the people to destroy the insect, a reward was offered for every quart of them that were brought in, dead or alive; but \$8,000,000 has been expended in this way without effect.

"Yes; how dull it will be to return to "Love me, a Xantippe, a woman of that the last was ruddy and clear, and his commonplaces! Just think, Mr. Elphin-kind! Mr. Elphinstone, you are laughing blue eye bright and intelligent. His "Come, Nora mayourneen, that's unfair.
How could I guess that you were H.
Browne, whom I mistook for Oliver's mother? Come, dearest, forgive me. Our acquaintance began with a blow; let us perpetuate it with a kiss."

onue eye bright and intelligent. His figure was erect. A stroke of paralysis had affected his hands, and gave some uncertainty to their movements. This interfered with his writing, and necessiting his name to official acts when governor. Otherwise there was liftle avidence. of physical decay or weakening of mental powers up to the time of his death.

A few days ago Mr. Andrew Daily, a fireman on the middle division, had occasion to move his quarters, and, therefore, rented a house on Sixth avenue. The house was a good one and the rent extremely low for the character of the premises and the rate of rents in this city, being only four dollars a month. Mr. Daily was wondering to himself why he was so fortunate in this respect. Last week he went to the house with an assistant for the purpose of putting it in ""areas a good one and the rent in this respect. Last week he went to the house with an assistant for the purpose of putting it in ""areas a good one and the rent in this respect. Last week he went to the house with an assistant for the purpose of putting it in ""areas a good one and the rent in this respect. Last week he went to the house with an assistant for the purpose of putting it in ""areas a good one and the rent in this city, being only four dollars a month. Mr. Daily was wondering to himself why he was so fortunate in this respect. Last week he went to the house with an assistant for the purpose of putting it in ""areas a good one and the rent in this conveys and warrants to C D (describe the property) for the sum of '(consideration). Being only eight words, besides dates, names, description and sum paid. By the statute the word "warrant" implies all that is covered by what is known as full warranty. If the word "warrant is omitted it operates a quit-claim."

A Shocking Deed of Blood.

to such a lofty retreat is now more of a down town come to an end, and when mystery than was the occasion of the thoughts and steps are lovingly directed omeward-thoughts of the welcoming smile and the home circle of loved ones, which cause each to forget at once the fatigues of the day, the struggles, mental or physical, for a livelihood. From the tionery establishment of A. Slauson & Co, at the corner of Church and Dey streets, issued a crowd of employees, all seemingly happy that another day of labor was over, and that rest and recreation were theirs at last. Among them was Michael Bolander, a good-natured Alsatian, who had been nearly fifteen years in the employ of the firm, and was intrusted with the position of foreman in one of the most important departments. le was over fifty years of age, and was general favorite in the establishment. At his home in Thompson street were his wife and six children awaiting his return from work. He walked toward Fulton street, conversing with Naething, nother foreman of the same house, and Robinson, one of his subordinates. They crossed Fulton street and stood at the corner opposite Talcott's drug establish-ment. Suddenly a man sprang from a place of concealment behind a pillar of the Metropolitan Elevated railroad and struck at the unsuspecting man. The blow was delivered from behind over the foreman's left shoulder, and ten inches and a half of steel were driven home to the heart with unerring accuracy. Not a cry nor a moan escaped the lips of the stricken victim. He staggered up and along the iron steps of the store, lurched heavily toward the sidewalk, fell on his

face opposite the door of Hook and Ladder Company No. 10, turned over an his back, and, with one convulsive gasp, breathed his last.

A cry of horror went up from the crowd, which had quickly gathered, and one of the firemen made a rush for the murderer. But the desperate man dashed up Fulton street, brandishing a huge butcher's knife that dripped with blood and threatening instant destruction to any one who should venture to stop him.

Just then Officer Landrigan, of the Twenty-seventh Precinct, appeared among the frightened crowd and came up with the fugitive. The man turned quickly around and made a desperate lunge at the officer with the knife. Officer Meaney reached his colleague in time to fell the man with his club. But he in with the fugitive. The man turned quickly around and made a desperate lunge at the officer with the knife. Officer Meaney reached his colleague in time to fell the man with his club. But he was up again in an instant, on one knee, holding the knife with a determined holding the knife with a determined crass, and struggling desperately to rise resea, and struggling desperately to rise research as a deep red color. There was a ground glass shade on the last the many be rolled along in diameter, which may be rolled along by one man.

Says a contemporary: "No change can now be expected before February I." It is going to be pretty rough to worry along without change seven months.

mondent of the Boston Trave

ler gives in brief form these useful facts about lightning rods: 1. The course of its path, providing everything was in precisely the same position throughout the house; hence its path can be supplied by a proper arrangement of metal.

2. A very small amount of connected metal, no larger than a telegraph wire, will conduct an ordinary lightning stroke.

3. Lightning seldom if ever goes below the top floor of a house provided with gas or water pipe, or below the uppermost floor that contains them. In a The Volunteer Life-Saving Corps, or ganized in New York by "Nan the Newsboy" and his boy comrades, Gilbert Long and Edward Kelly, has disbanded after an existence of a year. The boys say that they took this course because they have not been properly encouraged by persons who promised to support the undertaking. They complain that the five dollars a week paid to them is insufficient, that the life-saving station is unfit to sleep in, and that they have been compelled to pay half of whatever money they have earned (by attending excursions as professional life-savers) to the society.

Ex-Governor Allen, of Ohio, was a man of striking personal appearance, especially in his old age, when his hair had whitened till it was like silver and beautiful to behold. His complexion to shower. A tin roof connected with the gas or water pipe, or below the uppermost floor that contains them. In a wooden house not provided with pipes, it is more difficult to state its course foreland, although it will generally or drain if near the house; its course through the house being governed by the amount of moisture in the different timbers, plaster, etc., in the absence of any metal of all forms on their buildings, and never fear lightning, but make that same metal in the form of a lightning-rod, and they would not stay inside the building during a thunder shower. A tin roof connected with the shower. A tin roof connected with the earth by water spouts. or metal in any form, makes an excellent lightning-rod; there is no need of separating your tin roof from the wood with glass; the electricity will never leave metal for wood if the metal continues to moist earth. All metals conduct sufficiently well for a lightning-rod. The principal requisi-tion is a perfectly contiguous rod going in the most direct line from the highest points to the moist earth. Theoreti-cally copper is six times better as a con-ductor than iron, but practically, for a lightning-rod, iron is nearly as good a

National Amalgamation.

Out of a population of 38,000,000, the census of 1870 showed that this country contained over 5,550,000 persons born abroad. The first necessity of the future, political and social, is the amalgamation of this emigration with the resident native-born population. To one who notes that one-fifth of this foreign population was grouped in five cities in 1870. lation was grouped in five cities in 1870, and who is familiar with the fact that in these cities foreign-born citizens are extremely apt to live in particular streets and wards, the chance that this population will, in the large cities, go on increasing without mixing with native born Americans appears not improbable.

There is unquestionably a strong tendency among those who discuss this subject, without feeling much confidence in the consider the republican institutions, to consider the foreigns making vorulation of including particulars foreign. The most effectual solvent of these fixed crystallizations of population must be the intermarriage of the different nationalities with each other and with that part of the popula-tion born in this country. Recent re-turns of the marriages in New York clay, nearly one-half of whose population foreign-born, show that this amalgamation is in progress at a rate which must in two generations put those of pure German or Irish descent in a great mi-nority, and in three leave comparatively few who are so, the intermarriage of these races with each other proceeding about one-half as fast as the marriage of their members with those of American

The mere fact that the adult males of certain races showed a larger proportion of marriages than their proportion in the population would lead one to expect, would in itself indicate that race lines were not perpetuting themselves in the marriages of the city. The mar-riages recorded in New York for three years—1874, 1875 and 1878—as given by the New York *Herald* from the official register, were 23,600. Of the husbands thirty-seven per cent. (8.732) were Americans, about five per cent. more than the ratio which adult Americans bore to the total number of male adults. The proportion of German adults mar-ried was over one-third, while Germans constitute but one-sixth the total population of the city. The Irishmen married were but one-tenth of the whole number, or one-half the number of marriages to which their proportion of the population, one-fifth, would entitle them. The remainder of the foreign population, less than a tenth of the total

population, less that a tenth of the total inhabitants of the city, furnishes a fifth of the marriages, twice its share. In other words, the native born population give a sixth more marriages than would be expected, the Germans twice as many, the Irish half as many, and the miscellaneous population twice as many.—

Springfield Republican. Curiosities of Sight. Some years ago, Prof. Taft, of Edin-burg, when ill, noticed in waking from a

everish sleep that the flame of a lamp in

10GEL BROTHERS, RELIABLE

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OGEL BROTHERS, NEW YORK.

A writer, whose ideas run in rhymes has the following to say of the usefulness of iron :

Iron vessels cross the ocean Iron engines give them motion; Iron needles northward yearing, Iron tillers vessels steering; Iron pipes our gas delivers, Iron bridges span our rivers; Iron pens are used in writing. Iron ink our thoughts indicting; Iron stoves for cooking victuals, Iron ovens, pots and kettles; Iron horses draw our loads; Ivon rails compose our roads, Iron anchors hold in sands, Iron bolts, and rods and bands; Iron houses, iron walls, Iron cannon, iron bails; fron axes, knives and chains, Iron augers, saws and planes; Iron globules in our blood, Iron particles in food;

Iron everything we use ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Iron lightning rods and spires

Iron hammers, nails and screws

Iron telegraphic wires;

"I don't precisely just have to," is what hey say in the West.

The beekive is the poorest thing on earth to fail back on.—Gate City.

A new hay press has been patented in France and England which delivers the bales in the form of a solid uniform cylinder two feet one and one half inches in diameter, which may be rolled along by one man.

If you have a first-rate thing to get angry about, lay it carefully away until cold weather. Do not worry; it is frightfully heating as well as physically extravagant. Sleep regularly and full hours, resisting the temptation to sit up

being common between London and Bover, London and York, and London and Hastings. Trains go at forty two and Hastings. Trains go at forty two miles an hour on one of the Belgium lines. The fastest in Prance and Germany do not often exceed forty, and in other European countries thirty is the maximum,

Seasonable Soutiments. It is well said that it is not necessary It is well said that it is not necessary
to be uncomfortably hot because the sunbrams come down with summer heat.
Correct habits of body and mind, ressonable employment, will go far to antagonize and oversome the most persistent efforts of the sun. Here are some
sensible hints that may be read with
profit:

To begin avoid heating food; most people allow the palate to determine what they shall eat and how much, which is as foolish as to allow the family fire to as foolish as to allow the family fire to select such fuel as best pleases it—gun-powder, nitro-glycerine, etc. Do not increase your physical temperature, particularly that of your head, by drinking alcoholic beverages; when water doe not suffice as a drink, consult a physician instead of a bartender. Use water externally with frequency; no one can externally with frequency; po one can get rid of superfluous heat through a skin the pores of which are tightly

If you have a great many cigars that ought to be smoked before they grow dry and tasteless, give them to your chemy: it is better that his liver should be deranged than yours, for a torpid liver produces a weak, hot head. At least once a day take exercise enough to cause Hot weather enables a man to leave off a number of bad habits.—Picayune.

The increase of flouring mills in the four States of Illineis, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota from 1860 to 1878 was from 1,138 to 3,000.

A new hay press has been patented in

late because the evening is the only cool

Wild horse couldn't begin and old Roses.
The said for Thomas and old Roses.
The said for Thomas and old Roses.
The said for the said begin it media the found that her like shallowed are a ready to put on.

"The said for the said begin it media the found that her like shallowed are a ready to put on.

"The said for the said begin it media the found that her like shallowed are a ready to put on.

"The said for the said begin it media the found that her like shallowed are a ready to put on the said for the said begin it media the found that her like shallowed as the said for the said begin it media the found that her like shallowed a said this point is the said begin it media the found that her like shallowed a said this point is the said begin it media the said the put of the said the put of the said the

the severest compelition, remains the acknowledged queen among those ladies to whom society pays homage for their good looks. She is still at the head of professional beauties, as people choose to call them. The name is misleading and has an odious sound, but it is convenient and has passed into general use. It must not be understood as conveying any repreach winstever. It is to be said of Mrs. Langtry—but for the word professional it would not require saying—that her name has been for two years or more on everybody's lips and in every gossiping paper without being associated with any sefindal. This is true, absolutely true, although it was the Prince of Wales who first took note of her attractions, and who first brought her into notice and made her the most famous woman in London. Mrs. Langtry's beauty by daylight is at least equal to her beauty as seen in the giare of way, nights beauty by daylight is at least equal to her beauty as seen in the glare of wax-lights.
What you will say of her in America I cannot predict, but it is certain that one secret of her attractiveness in England may be found in the extreme delicacy of her loveliness. Traveling Britons say that this delicacy is more common in the United States than here. Mrs. Langury's complexion has stood the wear and tear of London life and late hours and coefficient rooms, and the mench bloom overheated rooms, and the peach bloom on her cheeks does not fade, nor will it rub off. She once offered her handker-chief to a gentleman who was skeptical on this point, and asked him to try. The modeling of the temples is singularly fine, the arching of the brow delicates the eyes are sapphire blue, set in an orb of tender curve; the hair which is ler curve; the hair, which is soft brown is worn low enough over the forehead to mark the contrast of color with the eyes; and when this lady is amused, her laughter gives an animation to her countenance that is sometimes wanting. The face has faults which it is easy to criticise, but the beauty of it as a whole is beyond denial. It is of

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

28 the Language.

The New York Tribune's London cor-espondent writes: "There is a report

Langtry is going to America in the au-tumn. If it be true, there you will be able to test for yourself the English

standard of beauty Mrs. Langtry. though subjected during two seasons to

smalt Panetes of the Totlet.

some one of her portraits that I ought to say ail this, but the original is so much

superior to the portraits, and so much

more constantly on exhibition, that it

seemed more convenient to speak of that. For the liberty I take—not being a photographer-I offer the humblest ex-

The beit says the Bazar, is the objective point to which are attached many pretty things for use or for ornawith watch, teblets and vinaigrette, are all grouped amid the flowing ribbons that hang from the side. A buckle of cut silver or of pearl fastens the wide belt in front, or else there is a mammoth bow quite as large as the Aisscian bow that is worn upon the head. The cor-sage bouquet is stuck in the helt a tso, and is larger than at any previous season. White Spanish lace sears are worn in a variety of ways; they serve as a most becoming veil for the head during evening strolls, or when on the piassa; they are draped around the shoulders as a fighti-scarf; and they are hunched up in sashes over silks of plain color. Lace sleeves are seen on all dready silks used for dinner and evening. When these are whire, they are usually of Valenciennes, but if the scarf or male is white Spanish lace, the shows should correspond. Black grounding dresses are reherest by transparent sleeves of black Spanish lace, and there are beaded sleeves with rest to match worn with heavy black sitk trained dresses. The brilliant iridescent beads are used by young laties, while their chaperous have finely cut jet beads sewed in length-wise stripes on black Brussels net; of this the entire sleeves are formed. White China crape shawls of the style so much in vogue a generation ago are stillized now in pretty ways that do not look like the make-shifts they sometimes lock like the make-shifts they sometimes are. They form panier mantles with platted fullness in the middle of the back, or else fichus with the long na row ends tied in front. They are also used as sleeveless panier polonaises over colored silk slips with colored sleeves. Those hearly covered with embroidery and draped in soft full folds are very landsome. The mantles retain the Canton fringe with its deep notted heading, but is cut off when the netted heading, but is cut off when the shawl is used for an overdram, and a fringe is tied and knotted in the hem, ovelse the trimming is blonde silk Spanish ince fully gathered or finely pinited.

Care of the Hands. A handsome hand is a charming object in itself, and seems to indicate refinement

To be perfect, the hand should be delicate and somewhat long.

The back should be just plump enough to prevent the veins from being to its owner. The fingers must be long and tapering, orming little graduated columns of per-

feet proportion.

When the hand is open there should be little dimples at the knuckles, which ought to be slightly prominent when the hand is closed. hand is closed.

Much of the beauty of the fingers and hand depends upon the proper cure of the neils. These, if cut too close, deform the finger ends, rentering them stubby. The upper and free border of the natishould always be left projecting a line or so beyond the extremity of the fingers, and should be pared only to a slight

curve, without encroaching too much on the angles. Sosp and the finger brush are all that is necessary for cleaning and or a polishing the nails. The habit of biting polishing the nails. The habit of biting the nails is as ugly as it is fatal to them.

When the skin of the hand is hard and rough, they should be kept almost constantly gloved, and washed frequently, but not too often, with lukewarm water and fine soap, to which may be added a little bran. A little cold cream before going to bed is a common and useful application. The skin of the hands should always be soft and flexible.

—Surreque Journal.

a Husband's Patal Mistake. At Port Huran, Mich., a terrible seeldent occurred, the victim being Mrs. han Adam Helmer, who, with her laushand, the resides at Union and Tenth streets. As pen eleven o'clock in the night Mrs. Helmer was awakened by file noise of burglars that in the house. Mr. Helmer told his wife to keep quiet. He then seized an army musket lying in the bedroom and went to land musket tying in the sedroom and went to another part of the house on a search The for the intruders. Meanwhile, his wife loo arose and went to a different part of the house. When the husband returned he thought he saw an intruder in the closet. and fired, but to his most sorrowful surgrise found the intruder to be his wite. The whole charge from the musket entered Mrs. Heliner's right side, causing a fatal wound. When Mr. Heliner discovered his mistake he fell to the floor in a fainting fit. On recovering, he picked up his wounded wife, and carried her to her chamber and summoned

A busy man at Columbus, Ohio, keeps a phonograph ready for use in his office. and, when snybody begins to tell him a long story, he says, "Just talk it into the instrument, and Pil listen to it by and by."